

Aug. 4, because of threatening weather.

ITALY BILTZES FOR RECONSTRUCTION IN EARTHQUAKE REGION

KING VICTOR RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Death Lists Grow on Reports From Isolated Villages in the Apennines

Rome, July 28.—The earthquake-torn areas of south central Italy, swept alternately by high winds, heat and rain, blossomed forth with the first signs of reconstruction today.

Provinces hardest hit by last Wednesday's violent shocks will be the first to benefit from a general rebuilding plan.

The government, in pushing through a general reconstruction plan, has marshalled scores of technical experts. Behind them stand the resources of the nation.

With the last of the injured moved from the stricken localities, relief parties were still struggling over broken mountain roads toward isolated Apennine villages of Monteverde, when messengers had brought reports of many deaths from falling masonry and scores of injured. Water, food and medical supplies are badly needed, they said.

DEATH LISTS GROW
The rescue party, climbing over mountain passes well nigh impassable, will probably not return for several days with details of the disaster there.

These related reports will further add to the official casualty list which now shows 2142 dead and 4581 injured. Fifteen were added to the injured list yesterday when falling plaster in a church at Atele started a panic. Shockable survivors rushed from the pews in fear of another shock.

KING BACK IN ROME
King Victor Emmanuel returned to Rome today after two and one-half days spent in the devastated provinces. He will remain here for the anniversary service at the Pantheon tomorrow in memory of the late Humbert, assassinated July 18, 1900.

Then the king will join his family at Santana del Valderi and possibly will visit the Treviso area swept by a hurricane last week.

3 AUTOS CRASH, 2 ARE HURT

Worcester, July 28.—Eight persons in three automobiles were hurt and bruised today in a crash on Boston post road between Spencer and Leicester.

All were brought to Worcester County Hospital. They are: David Birdle of Boston, driver of one car.

Andrew Gray of Gray st., Boston, driver of second car.

Edward Hazard of Leominster, driver of a second car.

Mr. Margaret Melson of Leominster.

Mr. Lowe Hazard of Leominster.

Madeline Hazard of Leominster.

Anna Berta of Leominster.

Anthony Field of Cottage st., Cambridge, third car driver.

Because of the damaged condition of the victims, police could get but a hazy version of the accident.

It was agreed, however, that one of the three cars skidded and that the other two were unable to avoid it.

Arrest Suspect in Six Tong Killings

New York, July 28 (AP)—Wong Sam, Newark Chinese, blamed by police for half a dozen Tong killings, was arrested in a lower East Side grocery today and jailed on a homicide charge in connection with the slaying of Hong Wah Hong on June 9.

Travis, the parish priest, Fr. Tolo, who had relatives in Boston, was killed, and all save one member of the Pagliaro family in same house, kin of Boston residents, perished.

Giuseppe Pippo Paranesio of Boston, who is en route to Italy, will find his sister, Gaetano, dead at Atele.

Eda Garbaricci, a school teacher, and her two-year-old child, relatives of Bostonians, were killed as was Ottavio Colucci, formerly with business associations in Boston.

Rudy's Fraternity Gives Him Birthday Luncheon



RUDY VALLEE

ATTY-GEN. WARNER

LYNN GOODMAN

Today was Rudy Vallee's 29th birthday and one of the events of the day was a luncheon at the Kenmore Hotel given in his honor by the New England members of his college fraternity,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Pictured shows Rudy at the table with Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who was toastmaster, and Lynn Goodman, president of the Boston Sigma Alpha Epsilon Association. (Staff photo.)

RUDY IS GUEST OF FRATERNITY

Rudy Vallee today celebrated his 29th birthday as luncheon guest of the Boston Alumni Association of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the crystal room of Hotel Kenmore, where a few years ago he received \$5 a night for playing in an orchestra.

The famous radio actor and orchestra leader, whose Connecticut home he is playing "Victor" today, told the story of his rise and fall and the radio is responsible for his success.

He also admitted he could afford to retire but wants to continue with his work because he loves it and because it brings people happiness, which is his greatest ambition.

Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner, as toastmaster, presented Rudy with a fraternity which charm, and Charles F. Collins, president of the alumni association, delivered birthday greetings and a blue plush auto robe.

Rudy directed the Connecticut Yankers to play "Victor" today, his fraternity brothers sang the fraternity song. He announced his orchestra was making a record of the number, the royalties to go to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He told his hearers that his New England recitals last week had repaid him for all his years of struggle.

Tonight Rudy will again appear at the Kenmore at a midnight dinner and dance tendered him by Abner Cohen, president of the Morgan-Haines Furniture Co.

Tomorrow he will make a personal appearance at 1:30 p. m. at the Scott Furriers' store, 90 Summer st., and at 2 p. m. he will be at the Morgan-Haines Furniture Co.

Rudy will leave the Hub shortly afterward, starting from the front of the New England Press building, which houses the Boston Evening American. Boston Study Advertiser, at 5 Winterport sq.

Arrain Two Girls in Counterfeit Case

Charged with passing \$30 and \$20 counterfeit bills in Lowell, Ann Russell, 24, and Eva Montello, 27, both giving Shawmut ave. addresses, were arraigned today in Federal district court. Each pleaded not guilty and was held in \$5000 for a hearing. In default of bail they were sent to East Cambridge jail.

The girls were arrested two weeks ago in Lowell after a policeman had recognized one of them as a girl whose description had been broadcast. Through trailing her he captured the second girl also.

Several relatives of Rev. Fr. de San Nicola, one member of the family of Vincenzo Bolaffini of Springfield also died. Nicco Colantonio, whose wife and children had died, with him at Villaggio, had distant relatives here.

Years ago, 2000 cablegrams sent by Boston Italians to the earthquake area of their motherlands have been answered. V. Bosquet, cable manager for the Western Union, said.

Service disrupted by the tremors has been restored, even in the isolated districts of Italy, he said.

From Accadia, to Theresa Freda of 106 Pine st., Boston, came the following cable:

"Bernadino badly hurt. Property destroyed. Send help."

To Giuseppe Mengonelli, from Arzano, came word:

"All well. House destroyed. All well." was the message received by Carlo Calabrese from "Michela" at Panni Foggia and the same joyful words reached Nicola F. Arillo from "Flora" at Montefiore.

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Garrett MISSING

Five-year-old Michael Tapparis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tapparis of 9 Bowley ave., Lynn, was missing today. He was last seen on Sunday, July 27, when he was taken to a police station by a policeman who had been called to the house by a neighbor.

It developed that the bites, on arm and leg, but not on the face, were a great deal, but neither the photographer nor the policeman who he feared was going to arrest him for some fancied misdemeanor.

The Professional Arts building, planned as a downtown headquarters for medical, dental and surgical offices and clinics, as well as drug, supply and equipment companies serving these allied professions, will occupy the entire block.

There will be parking facilities in the building itself, subway connections, taxicab stands, and a Union Bus terminal fed by all the bus lines running in and out of Boston. The building will be employed with in the building.

The architects of the building are Blackall, Clapp, Whittemore & Clark, with George Nelson Moore as associate architect. The trustees of the Park Square Real Estate Trust, Gen. Edgar B. Champlin, Frederick J. Bradley, W. C. Bruce Welmore, Stephen W. Sleeper and John H. Johnson, were represented in the transaction by F. Sumner Draper.

The R. H. Ferguson Co. was also retained as consulting engineers.

The New England building will surpass any other building in New York, in the percentage of rentable space. In total floor area, the building will rank next to the Empire State building among all the world's office structures.

According to the architects, plans have reached a state where invitations to bids for sub-contract can be let within a day or two on the Professional Arts building, and within a month on the New England building.

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This information was supplied to the police by a Boston Evening American which received a report that the officer from a man who had been in conversation with the owner of a camp at the resort.

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\$30,000,000 Building Project for Boston

Boston's \$30,000,000 building project, to start August 15, will employ only local labor, and so far as possible will use only locally manufactured materials, it was announced today.

An agreement to that effect was reached between the financial interests backing the project and the contractors after a conference with Mayor Curley.

A 40-story skyscraper, planned as the largest office building in the world, and a 20-story professional arts building in the Park sq. district will be erected and the construction will provide relief from unemployment for approximately 5000 men, according to W. J. McDonald, who heads the backers.

Between 1500 and 2000 men will be employed in the actual construction work and the remainder to benefit will be in the supply trades.

PAYROLL ON NIGHT SHIFTS
A conference will be held today to decide whether day and night shifts will be employed and according to McDonald the decision will rest with the union which has been asked to relieve unemployment, to regulate their wage schedule, so no double charge will be made for night work.

The 40-story structure will be known as the New England building. It will cover the entire area bordered by Stuart st., Berkeley st. and St. James ave. now used as a parking area.

The Professional Arts building, planned as a downtown headquarters for medical, dental and surgical offices and clinics, as well as drug, supply and equipment companies serving these allied professions, will occupy the entire block.

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CONTRY TO ADOPT AMERICAN'S BELL IDEA

Audible Traffic Signals Favored for the School Areas and Congested Crossings

The Boston Evening American's suggestion for a warning bell attachment to the traffic light signals will be put into effect in schoolhouse districts and at congested corners, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry indicated today.

Commenting upon the proposal, he said:

"The audible signal has its advantages. A bell at congested corners may be tried to advantage. With the opening of the school season, bells might be installed at streets leading to all schoolhouses."

PEDESTRIAN NEEDS CARE
Of the psychological effect of the bell signal, he said:

"If the people learned caution by the bell in childhood, the habit would remain through life."

In a general discussion of the light system, Conry declared:

"The public is keenly interested in the operation of the traffic signal system. Motorists, as a rule, have adapted themselves to the turn of the light. The pedestrian, greater in numbers and slower to adapt, still needs attention."

LIGHTS IMPERSONAL
Under the manual system, when the officer stood aloft in his tower in the street, he was regarded as a delightful addition to the social life. A pleasant smile of greeting to him, and if he related individual found himself in the middle of the street he was politely yielded by the officer to the distant curb.

"With a mechanical system the personal treatment has vanished. The resolute face of the red light warns all to stop. When the soft yellow appears with the red it is a signal the pedestrian to wait. He must move promptly."

"There is now no kindly officer to yield to the lagging. It is brought home to pedestrian that he is part of the great business of the city and he must keep his part."

"The city thrives by action."

GREAT BUSINESS BOOM
Plans for both buildings, which have been studied for the past six months, have been submitted to the National Association of Building Service. This is the first time that a local project has been shown to this association, which is designed to furnish expert aid in large construction projects.

The magnitude of the New England building is something that has never been even considered in this city, heretofore. It will contain 20,000,000 cubic feet, with an aluminum tower 450 feet above the street and an observation gallery 200 feet high.

The plans are now being considered for the installation of a miniature theater and other amusement features at the top.

There will be parking facilities in the building itself, subway connections, taxicab stands, and a Union Bus terminal fed by all the bus lines running in and out of Boston. The building will be employed with in the building.

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Baby Mystery Unsolved

The Bamberger-Watkins baby mixup in Chicago is as much of a puzzle after doctors and scientists have studied it as it was in the beginning. Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins are shown here with one of the babies, but whether or not it is theirs they cannot say for sure. (A. P. photo.)

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- 1 saltspoon— $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon.
- 2 saltspoons—1 tablespoon.
- 1 tablespoon—1 cup.
- 2 cups—1 pint.
- 2 pints—1 quart.
- 4 cups—1 quart.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

EDITED AND CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE MONDAY, JULY 28, 1930

- 1 gill— $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.
- 4 level tbsps. flour—1 oz.
- 2 cups butter—1 lb.
- 4 cups sifted flour—1 lb.
- 2 level tbsps. butter—1 oz.
- 2 cups sugar—1 lb.



Salad Season Back Again

Salad season is certainly with us and—let me whisper—the reducing season too. In the winter we really need heavier food, but midsummer offers the ideal time to take off some of those too-too-soo-pounds. Salads, especially if made with a non-fattening dressing, can be served in their infinite variety to the would-be-thin, while the addition of an oil or cream dressing makes it equally valuable to the would-be-plump.

Today's \$5 prize recipe is an especially delicious and a bit "different" dressing, sent in by Mrs. P. J. Riordan, proprietress of The Goeremore Farm Inn, Woodland rd., Southboro, Mass.

Mrs. Riordan's salad dressing calls for 1 cup of Florida mayonnaise, to which is added 2 tbsps. of tomato ketchup or tomato puree, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1½ tbsps. powdered sugar, ¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce and a dash of Beardsley's mustard. A few finely-chopped radishes or sweet pickles and a finely chopped hard-boiled egg may be added to give variety.

Delicious on Hot Days



MID-SUMMER SALAD is delicious, made with non-fattening dressing served on hearts of lettuce leaves.

Ice Cream the Great Lure in Hot Weather

STATISTICS—awful word—tell us that we consume between two and three million gallons of commercial ice cream each year, much of which is eaten by the children, and to my mind this is as it should be. Of course, in purchasing commercial cream it is important to know that it is made by a firm recognized for the sanitary conditions of its plant and that the cream has not been kept unduly long.

All nutrition authorities appear to agree that properly prepared ice cream is an excellent food for children, but of course very small children should not eat ice cream of tender than once a week and only in moderate quantities, and say ice cream should be eaten very slowly in order not to retard the digestive processes.

Let the older children eat all the ice cream they want in the hot weather, only being sure that they buy cream made by a company whose standards of richness and purity are unvarying, and the conditions of manufacture as sanitary as to your own home. You'll find cream of this quality at your neighborhood store. I'm sure it may cost a little more to buy the best, but the health of your family is worth it.

The Daily Dollar

SUNNY SMILE BISCUITS.

One-half cup of sugar and one egg beaten until light, flavor with grated nutmeg. Have ready two and one-half cups sifted pastry flour to which have been added two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt. Now take one cup of sweet cream and add cream and flour alternately to the above batter, adding the flour last. Different brands of flour vary therefore sometimes I use a little more flour and sometimes less. Have ready well-greased gem pans and fill two-thirds full and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a moderate oven. These are delicious warm with jelly or marmalade or splendid when used for sandwiches. These biscuits are very quickly made and if the recipe is followed carefully the result will be a dozen and a half, beautifully browned cakes that will melt in your mouth.

MRS. ALICE BARKER.
2 Appleton st., Danvers.

TO REMOVE FRESH FRUIT STAINS

Wipe with moist, soak in cold water, stretch over bowl, fastening the cloth over a bowl with an elastic band and pour boiling water through. Or, moisten the stain with glycerine or a little camphor and launder.

ALWAYS SCALD THE MILK

to be added to mashed potatoes if you want them to keep without souring.

BEST CIDER VINEGAR should be used for pickling and never mix two kinds of vinegar.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

Listen to it crackle!

KIDNIES are fascinated with the way Rice Krispies crackle when you pour on milk or cream.

And what a flavor treat! Toasted rice bubbles, lunch and supper. Fine to use in candies, macaroons. In soups. Order from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. It's new!

snaps! crackles! pops!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

MOLASSES ON BREAD

Your boy and girl like it for lunch—Grandma's pure, sweet, tasty, molasses—

The most tasty sweet for children

Grandma's MOLASSES
Boston Molasses Co.
BOX-1674 BOSTON, MASS.

Send for FREE COOK BOOK CONTAINING 150 MOLASSES RECIPES

HANDY

Edicraft Toaster

This automatic toaster toasts two slices of bread at one time, and opens itself when the toast is done. Degree of toasting can be regulated at will. Price \$15

HOME

Universal Mixbeater

This "electric Mixbeater" takes the work out of hand mixing. Beats eggs, cream, batter, and other mixtures as light as a feather in a few moments. Price \$25

ELECTRICAL

Dominion Sandwich Queen

Here is an electric grill for the home—ideal during hot summer months. Tosts sandwiches, fried bacon, meats, fish, and makes pancakes. Price \$12.50

AIDS

Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron

This practical electric iron has an adjustable temperature regulator and an automatic thermostat. The degree of heat is controlled by a touch of the finger—chrome finish. Price \$8.75

\$1 allowance for any old iron

Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers

THE EDISON SHOPS

KITCHEN QUESTIONNAIRE

HOW CAN I "BAKE" POTATOES WITHOUT USING THE OVEN?

Add a half cup of Ivory Salt to each quart of water and boil 45 minutes. Do not puncture the jackets. Potatoes will taste and look as though baked. Delicious! Cook the modern way with the help of the Worcester Salt Cook Book. For your free copy, address Worcester Salt Co., 71 Murray St., New York City.

Worcester Salt

The Salty Salt

For Kitchen and Table

Beardsley's SHREDDED CODFISH

Beardsley's SHREDDED Codfish

In cartons—the familiar Box with the Red Band.

In tins—hermetically sealed. For codfish cakes or balls—BEST when freshly made. Delicious, also, in creamed, scalloped and other dishes.

Beardsley's Prepared Fish Cakes

Convenient—just form and fry. Made of the same fine selected codfish used in SHREDDED Codfish.

J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS
Newark, N. J. and Eastport, Maine

BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH

Summer Menu Tips Given

From Martha Lee's Monday morning broadcast over WHDH by the Boston Evening American.

I'VE A REAL treat for you today! The gist of an article on "Summer Vegetable Dishes," written by Joseph Boggs, chef of the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

"It behooves the conscientious housewife to make the most of the abundant fresh vegetables available right now," says Mr. Boggs. "not only because they are among the most delicious of nature's gifts, but because they contain so many elements vital to health. They should form an important part of every summer menu."

However, even the tastiest vegetable loses some of its appeal unless its methods of preparation is varied, so keep your eye out for new vegetable recipes and exercise the wise use of the fundamental vegetable seasonings—pepper, salt and sugar. The sugar, while it is not noticeable in the finished dish, restores the sweetness that the vegetable begins to lose the moment it is picked.

Salads are, of course, always welcome in hot weather, especially if carefully prepared. In making the dressing, measure the ingredients accurately and blend thoroughly. Be sure that the finished salad is cold and moist, but with no extra liquid. Wash crisp salad leaves in plenty of cold water, rinse and dry. Be sure that the salad bowl and plates are thoroughly chilled.

To give the familiar carrot and pea combination an unusually delicious flavor, boil together for five minutes 2 cups of the cooked, diced carrots, 1 cup of cooked peas and 1 small bunch of mint. Drain and add salt, pepper and 1 heaping tablespoon of butter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and set in the oven until the sugar melts. Just before serving, garnish with the mint leaves.

For Corn Louisienne, simmer for five minutes in 1½ cups of cream milk, 2 cups of corn freshly cut from the cob. Salt to taste, ½ tsp. of thick cream in a saucepan. Add the peas and the onions. Shake lightly until well covered with cream and very hot. Add ½ tsp. of sugar. Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

For a luscious Viennese salad (indicated separately until tender), allowing 1½ cups of shelled peas to ¼ cup of little onions. Heat 4 tbsps. of thick cream in a saucepan. Add the peas and the onions. Shake lightly until well covered with cream and very hot. Add ½ tsp. of sugar. Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

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...a fine, creamy texture

you'll find in no other cracker

All the skill of expert baking is combined with the finest quality ingredients in Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers. That's the reason these dimpled and browned rounds of health are creamier, more tender, more flavorful than any other similar crackers you ever tasted.

No wonder Sunshine Cream Lunch is New England's favorite cracker... especially in the cool depths of a bowl of milk, with salads and cheese or with luscious spreads of jams, jellies and peanut butter.

Insist on the bright-yellow wax-wrapped family caddy!

wax-wrapped...oven-fresh!

Sunshine CREAM LUNCH CRACKERS

means "oven-fresh" crackers

Martha Lee

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of LITTLE-White-Bakeries Co.

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Hub Girl Off for London Wedding

RELATIVES AND friends of Miss Evelyn Windeler sailed this week for England to attend her marriage to Mr. John Forbes Robertson, lieutenant in the Gordon Highlanders and son of Col. and Mrs. Robertson of England. The ceremony will take place August 2 at Surrey, England, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Windeler, at Fernside Hill, Haslemere. The young couple will spend their wedding trip in France, and will reside in Ireland and England for the next few years.

MISS JULIET GREENE of Boston will be one of the bridesmaids and Mrs. William A. Kimball, the bride's sister, will be her maid of honor. The other attendants are Miss Annie E. Nourse of Boston, Barbara Tett of Haslemere and Miss Diane Russell, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride's gown will be of satin on medieval lines with veil of tulle. The maid of honor will wear gold lace with mohair hat, and the bridesmaids will be gowned in green tulle with large picture hats.

MISS WINDELER MADE her debut in the year 1917 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. She was presented to the Court of St. James last year. Her fiancé was graduated from Winchester and Sandhurst and is now an instructor at the Machine Gun School, Camberley, England.

BAR HARBOR HAS STARTED something quite new—breakfast parties. At an early hour, one mounts his horse, or motor, as the case may be, to one of the beautiful ponds at Mt. Desert and there you gather for a picnic breakfast after which you saunter with your partner—if you have found one—for golf, walks in the mountain or drives. These intimate little affairs are very smart and very popular. Miss Nina Burnham was hostess for one lately, which included all ages.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH STORREY PAY are at Yarmouthport, Cape Cod, for a few weeks.

THE POTTER PALMERs have just returned from Europe and are at their estate at Bar Harbor. Their son, Potter, Jr., is still in Honolulu.

Prescott Bigelow, Jr., to Wed Miss Susan Parkman Battelle

OF BOSTON INTEREST IS the engagement of Mr. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, to Miss Susan Parkman Battelle of Rye, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beavertown. Miss Battelle was graduated from the Rye Country Day School in 1927 and studied a year in Paris. She is the sister of Mr. Joseph Wright Powell, Jr., of Rye, and Miss A. Elizabeth Battelle, who makes her debut next winter. Mr. Bigelow belongs to the 1932 class at Harvard and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois and Delphic clubs. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rare Marblehead Gardens Open to Public Thursday

ON THURSDAY, JULY 31, the Marblehead Garden Club will open several gardens to the public from 10 to the morning until 5 in the afternoon. The gardens to be viewed are those of Miss Edith Fabens and Mrs. Everett Faine of Washington set, Marblehead; Mrs. Walter K. Shaw, on Lookout et.; Mrs. Herman Parkman on Nauset et.; Mrs. G. Paul Brackett's in Deerwood and the adjoining garden of Mrs. E. C. Fendler and Mrs. W. J. Goldthwait on Elm et.

MR. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S son-in-law, Mr. F. Lawrence Prentice, will be 67 years old on Tuesday, and Mrs. Prentice is planning to have a dinner party for him at Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. STEPHENSON of Boston et. have arrived at the Hotel Marlborough at Bar Harbor.

MISS WINIFRED THORNDIKE, popular member of the young set, has returned from Europe, and is with her parents, the Harry Hill Thorndikes at Bar Harbor.

Barry Alden

Last Survivor of Company of '61 Dies

Fitchburg, July 28 (AP)—Fredrick Danforth Shattuck, 90, Civil War veteran, died yesterday here today. He was one of the first to enlist from his company and was the last survivor of Co. D, Second Massachusetts Regiment, which accompanied Sherman on his march through Georgia.

North Shore Society Favorites



MRS. ALBERT BURRAGE, JR., was one of the many hostesses who entertained visiting tennis players at the Essex County Club.



MISS MARJORIE MORRILL provided the real thrill of the week by her playing in the Ladies Annual Tennis Tournament at Manchester.

Mrs. Walter Hall Denies Publicity Post Appointment

Mrs. Walter A. Hall of Swampscott, I am told, is to be the publicity chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, but Mrs. Hall says "no," and now I am puzzled.

Miss Maude Sumner of New Bedford was considered for the post chairmanship along with Mrs. Hall. I understand, but since Mrs. Hall refuses to confirm the appointment, I will have to wait until the early fall for positive identification of the newspaper ambassador of the federation.

Daily Antique No. 156



Let's look at the "Repeater." That's what this watch is known as. It was made by Dequet in Paris about 1775. The days when Massachusetts folks were busy in combat. By pressing lever, the owner on watch rang the quarter, half hour, three-quarter and the hour. A third hand on watch told day of week, jumping a notch every 24 hours. It also indicated date of the days as they passed along. It is a key wonder. The value of his father for many years. It is still going and keeps good time.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic associations are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a camera to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Appeals to Legion Auxiliary Folk to Buy Vets' Articles

From Mrs. Merle D. Graves, president of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, goes out the call to American Legion auxiliary members and clubwomen, too, for purchase of gifts made by men now being sold at 383 Boylston st.

The store sells articles made in the U. S. Navy Hospitals at Chelsea, Newport, R. I.; Brooklyn, N. Y., and Washington, D. C.; Veterans Hospital at Bedford and Randolph, Mass.; N. C.; Sun Mount, N. C.; Northampton, Denver, Colo., and from individual veterans throughout the country.

Other officers of the exchange include Mrs. Timothy Adamowski, vice president; Mrs. Corabelle G. Francis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richard P. Strong, recording secretary; Robert Winsor, Jr., treasurer, and Edmund W. Gross, assistant treasurer and manager.

Mrs. Paul Peters, who was chairman of the department of co-operation with war veterans for the State Federation, retired last May as such. Her successor has not yet been named by the president of the Federation, as far as I know.

Rudy Vallee in Person at Scott Furriers

Rudy Vallee will appear in the fur salon of Scott Furriers, 69 New Street, on Tuesday, July 29th, at 1:30. Souvenirs of Rudy Vallee will be given away.

Scott Furriers New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Through the Courtesy of Rudy Vallee and His Connecticut Yankees Appearing at Nuttings-on-the-Charles Waltham, August 28 Rhinoceros-on-the-Pavement Providence, Tuesday, July 29

Will Present A Beautiful Fur Style Show at These Gala Events

Clubwomen Favor Movie Supervision

By NANCY BREWSTER

Nine million American children attend the movies weekly and something must be done about this form of entertainment for them.

There must be supervision, Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, the clubwomen's ambassador in Hollywood, says, and she ought to know, sent to the Mecca of the cinema industry by two and a half million clubwomen to inspect their viewpoint into the making of the fourth largest industry in the world. Mrs. Winter has successfully defined her attitude in terms satisfactory to the producers as well as the women of the country.

And now comes the problem of the children as regards their attending the motion pictures.

Some of them are going with no more parental supervision than is involved by providing the entrance fee. Mrs. Winter continues:

APPEALS TO PARENTS "Something has to be done about it. First must come the appeal to parents to exercise a little direct supervision over the kind of pictures their children attend. It would seem absurd that we should have to make this appeal, for the studios of this country are self-evident. But the facts covering child attendance show how little such supervision is exercised. One of the least successful experiments of the past year has been that of fling off of more and more responsibility onto other agencies other than the good old home."

And this is where clubwomen of the country come in. The observation is made directly to them that they may carry the message into the homes where children are affected by the growing industry of silent and sound pictures.

Bay State clubwomen, as their sisters of other State Federations, are solicitously urged by Mrs. Winter to preach the gospel of supervision and co-operate with exhibitors in communities and towns to show films fit for children.

Rob Earl of Minto of \$100,000 Painting

London, July 28 (AP)—British police are puzzled by the unusually large number of art objects stolen this year. The latest in the series is a valuable Reynolds portrait taken from the London home of the Earl of Minto. The earl and countess were dining out last night and the servants and children were in the house. A statue of 30 years and other jewels valued at \$100,000, the same amount the picture was valued at, were missing.

Y. W. C. A. Provides Quarters For Tired Shoppers and Girls

The Boston Young Women's Christian Association is extending its hospitality to residents and tourists by furnishing the second balcony porch with easy chairs and couches. The community building is now at the disposal of the tired shopper, the weary traveler and the business girls and women of the city.

During noon hours as well as in the daytime and during the evenings, the balcony and calling corners at the 140 Clarendon st. "Y" are sought out by the girls who come from a plunge in the pool as well as by those anxious to inspect the building.

Brims Exploited in Early Fall Models

By ANN ARDEN



BETWEEN BROWNS and brims, the first fall millinery trends are well started. Why we insist on a hat that fits is a matter of common sense. But the fact seems ordained by major feminine consent. And more than probably that is why the couturiers have started handing us our fall hats already.

NEARLY ALL of the new hats that come from the midseason collections are planned for immediate use, although their detailing has a fall look. Brims are the rule, not the exception. Whether trimmed or not, new hats should be worn off the forehead. Most of the recent models are designed to lend that very look.

THOUGH VELVET hats have held the place of a hardy August perennial for several seasons—they are more important than ever this season. Smarter, too, because the coming fashions of early autumn have a certain luxuriousness, and fabric hats promise to be very important.

THE VERY new hat pictured is a model designed by Paton in velvet, displaying an off-the-forehead brim, which is softly applied to the shallow crown by a stitched swoosh edge. Band and back bow of grosgrain ribbon edge the crown, supplemented by a second bow of the velvet perched on brim at its lowest dip.

FROM THE sunny, romantic land of the Basque peasant the velvet comes to hand as a novel hat. The band about the edge of the cap is caught to a rounding frame that has a small knob of a fastener. Only the little "pigtail" in the center of the band gives away the secret of its origin. The colors are many, with gold frame and handle. Unlined it is quite adequate in size and attractively new in shape.

IF YOU have wondered whether the blouse would retain its importance your mind will be set at rest on that story of new designs of blouses that have been created by Paris couturiers. Paton is responsible for a bolero blouse, the bolero being reduced to a small little ruffle. Point in broad and narrow stripes is put on a washable blouse by Paray. Peplums, jabots, tuckings are brought into play to make couturier blouses new and different.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser, or to Station WJLB.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WJLB EVERY Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

Rev. J. W. Barnet to Leave

Rev. John W. Barnet, former pastor of Union Church, West Watertown, has accepted a call to Bethany Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt.

Traffic Plan Up for Vote

The Newton Board of Aldermen will take action this evening on a proposal to make Commonwealth ave. a through way from the Boston line to Weston.

CLEANSING SPECIAL

DRESSES, Plain or Pleated \$1.00
COATS, Plain or Fur Trimmed \$1.00
SUITS or Topcoats

Prompt Call and Delivery Service

RAINBOW DYERS CO.
10 Tremont St., Brighton
STADIUM 5400

Gichrist's Bargain Basement

Ready Tuesday—Thousands of Pairs

Women's Shoes

\$1

Seconds, Samples, Surplus Stocks

Strap Pumps, Opera Pumps, Ties Step-in Pumps and Oxfords Variety of Styles. Sizes 3 to 8

White Satin Black Satin Black Suede Brown Suede Brown Velvet

Patent Leather Blonde, Blue Parchment, Red Colored Woven Straw Black Velvet

Right when you're looking for a change! New Felt Hats \$1.25

Black with high lustrous finish. Glossy and dark and shaded. In fact, every smart new shade. Plenty of large headsets.

Women's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings 59c

Silk to the top; Hile reinforcement for additional wear; semi-chiffon, chiffon and semi-silky. French or square heels. Lisle foot. All new shades. Seconds

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Thurston-Cantwell Pitching Duel at Tepee

FRENCH BEAT U. S. TO KEEP DAVIS CUP

TRIO OF OLD RELIABLES ON DORCHESTER TWI TEAM

TRIBE PLAYS LEADING ROBINS



Everybody Now Going in for Links Game

Mr. Boston sported a fine sunburn when he tripped into the Sporting Department today.

"Dropped in at the Seltzer Golf Club over the weekend and proved that I'm still a little green," chirped the veteran good naturedly. "Jack Lacy, captain here at Seltzer, told me that there is more interest in the links game this year than ever."

"Jack says he is out with the sun each morning and that he gives lessons until dusk. It appears that every body is anxious to improve his game."

"I had a chat with Frank (Yank) McNamara, pro at the Cohasset Golf Club. He told me that the numerous driving tests scattered throughout New England, and the flock of miniature courses have helped create interest in golf."

"When a person gets hitting 'em around at one of those driving tests or has played a little putt at one of those miniature courses he wants to step on to a regular course and share away. Then, too, everybody is anxious to take lessons. At that I don't believe anybody will be pressing Bob Jones for his laurels for some time."

"Francis Quimble dropped in at Cohasset the other day and shot a 3 without hitting an ace. Duhon has done more for golf in America than anybody else. What a thrill he gave everybody when, as a boy, he killed Vardon and Ray, great British professionals."

The Country Club in Brookline, like the golf because it keeps one in the open air, I can forgive everything when I start hitting the little white balls around. It's a member, boys and girls, keep your head down and your eyes on the ball. Of course, you'll take it away on your back, great."

Boston Is Greatest of Baseball Towns

"The tremendous crowd at Marvynne Ball at Braves' game on Saturday was further proof, if any was needed, that Boston is the greatest baseball town in the country. For years the Hub has been second division country and the fans turn out by thousands whenever offered any special attraction."

"It is seldom that any of these special days have been as popular as Marvynne Day. The Rabbit has always been a great Boston favorite. He has given his best baseball efforts here."

"He shall always be remembered as the famous Braves' double play combination of 1914. Marvynne to Smith, to Schmidt, to the field, played third base, while Chuck was utility infielder. Deal stepped into the game in the world's series against the Cubs. Smith had a leg shattered, and Deal ended one of the big heroes of the classic."

"Marvynne has found the Sprig of Immortality. He has sparked down through the years and appeared to get better with age."

"Marvynne will tell you he owes much of his early successes to Evers. The latter was a veteran when he first met Marvynne. He rode the Rabbit in the fine points of the game. Evers considered the Rabbit the best promising youngster he ever saw, while Marvynne looked on Evers of Troy as the last word in baseball."

Ruth Comes to Hub With Yanks

"Babe Ruth, Sultan of Swat, will make one of those personal appearances when he accompanies the Yanks out to Fenway Park Wednesday after the Boston game. The Bambino is in the midst of a great baseball year and I think he will carry his home runs during the series here just to prove in the fans he has not lost any of his distinctive ability as a hitter. Ruth, like Marvynne, has always been a favorite here and has many friends in New England."

"Arthur Cravely, Ruth's buddy, will have a busy time today as the Sultan of Swat hits town."

Tiverton, R. I. Is Red Hot Fistic Center

Boxing fans here built Tiverton, R. I. into one of the best boxing spots in New England. Sammy Fuller and Billy Lyons recently drew \$8000 at Tiverton. It is expected that Fuller and Lyons will smash this record tonight. The Tiverton Stadium is the spot from which to see a boxing show. Prices are also rolling in at ticket attractions."

"There are still plenty of folks who will pay to see a boxing show if the promoters will offer the right kind of a card."

Wanderers Beat W. Quincy in 10th

Repeating Wanderers' record over W. Quincy, 5 to 1, in a 10-inning game at West Quincy yesterday. It was the 10th straight victory for Quincy.

Paris, July 28 (US)—For another year at least, the Davis cup, emblematic of world tennis supremacy, will be held in French custody.

The last chance of America regaining the international trophy passed yesterday in the first match when Jean Borotra, the Bounding Bear, disposed of George Lott in a hand fought sets 3-7, 6-3, 2-6, 2-2, 6-4.

Following this match, Henri Cochet, determined to avenge his defeat at Wimbledon by winner Alix, easily defeated Bill Tilden in a four set match, 6-4, 6-3, 6-6, 1-3.

Tilden's defeat gave France the challenge round 4 to 1. Tilden's victory over Borotra Friday giving America its only point.

As America had to win both of yesterday's matches to regain the cup, the issue was put squarely up to the French. The match had played brilliantly at times, and several times, he appeared to have victory within his grasp.

At critical moments to lose points he never could regain.

Lott Put Up Plucky Fight, But Lost

Under pressure, Lott outplayed his nimble opponent, especially in the second and fourth sets in which he took without serious difficulty.

In the other sets, however, his drives often found the net or would land far beyond the baseline. In several cases, Lott's opponent pulled him out of deep holes as heaced the Basque repeatedly.

However, Borotra showed no signs of faltering as the match wore on and his victory was mainly due to his vigorous net attack which usually resulted in well-placed volleys.

The Tilden-Cochet match, after a long delay, was given over to the Frenchman who clearly outplayed the tall Philadelphia.

Rig Bill, playing at the top of his form, took the first set 6-4, but in the second set, he was outplayed by the Frenchman who clearly outplayed the tall Philadelphia.

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RAYMOND "BOBBY" DO WITT, captain and first baseman of the Dorchester Twilight League club, who is rated as one of the best and brainiest in the business. Hall will be remembered as an old Red Sox player. He has been in the Twilight League since its inception, but was with Quincy until this season. That Janvyn is a capable leader is shown by the way he has whipped his players into a real great for championship honors.



JOHNNY MARSHALL, shortstop on the Dorchester Twilight outfit. Johnny is one of the best young ball players ever developed in Dorchester and has a big league future ahead of him. He played second base for the intercollegiate baseball champions, Holy Cross, last spring.

There were plenty of spills in the Sunday play, when the Cardinals trounced the Braves, 2 to 0 and 6 to 1. Mancuso and Bell, catcher and pitcher in the second game for the Cards, went after a batter by Frankhouse and fell all over each other while the Braves pitcher, skipped safely to first.

In the second game Slater covered first while the Cardinals' pitcher, after a slow roller, the flinger reached for the ball and skidded on one ear—while the runner was safe. That must have disturbed Slater for he muffed a hard grounder on the next play.

Fisher and Hefey of the Cards contributed a pair of homers in the initial game of the twin bill to give the Cards their 2 to 0 margin over the Tribe. Fisher hit his homer in the fourth, well up in the right field stands. Hefey's ball pelted into the left field stands for his four-pool walk.

The Braves were rather listless in Sunday's games. Probably that was a result of the hectic pace of the previous night's play of hard games played Saturday.

Rabbit Marvynne put over a trick slide in the second game of the first Sunday game. He hit an over-the-shoulder homer in the second game, which he followed by a second homer in the fourth, well up in the right field stands. Hefey's ball pelted into the left field stands for his four-pool walk.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

John L. Greatest of All Champions

"BEST STRONG BOY" HAD REMARKABLE CAREER IN HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

By JACK CONWAY

John L. Sullivan, noblest Roman of them all, did more to establish boxing on a firm basis in the United States than any individual. His crashing right hand punch was heard around the world.

Sullivan always fought on level. Nobody was ever able to point the finger of suspicion at the famous knight of the ring. John L. was the most destructive human being to ever come flying out of a corner of a prize ring. He was a true champion with courage, intelligence, speed, boxing ability and a terrific punch.

Jack Dempsey is the only modern champion who can be compared with Sullivan, but most of those persons who have seen both of these men in action agree that John L. was the better fighter.

In addition to his physical qualifications, Sullivan had an intense love for fighting. This is why he was able to push back the opposition as he surged to the fluster heights.

For a generation promoters and managers have been trying to find another Sullivan. They realize that such a man would prove the sensation of this sporting era. He would become the idol of America.

John L. told me shortly before his death that boxers and ball players are today the most popular persons in the United States. I believe he is right. I have seen the heroes of the ring and diamond followed by thousands of fans as they have made public appearances before major events.

There is something in the perfectly conditioned body of a great athlete which has a universal appeal.

JOHN L. MAGNETIC

John L. possessed all the strong physical qualities. He also had a magnetic personality which drew people to him. He had poise and dignity and nobody dared disobey his command.

I shall always remember the occasion of John Willard's visit to Boston following his knockout of Jack Johnson at Havana, Cuba, in March, 1915.

Willard was surrounded by Tom Jones who believed that the way to get the most possible money out of the former cowboy in a boxing ring was by having him killed. Even the newspaper photographers were not permitted to "snap" the champion.

John L. had been engaged to referee Willard's exhibition at the Arena. I told the famous old warrior of the stand that he was wrong.

Come right along with me and bring all the photographs you can with you that you wish," said John L. as he led the way to Willard's dressing room.

Nobody dared stop the photographers as Sullivan permitted them to enter Willard's room.

"Now stand up, Jim," ordered Sullivan. "The newspaper boys want to take a few shots at you."

The champion then stepped forward as ordered. There were then more pictures with John L. shaking hands with Big Jim.

At the time I could not get anything like good pictures of him in his prime, would have knocked out a slow, lumbering fellow like Willard.

Sullivan always had a warm spot in his heart for newspapermen. When he went to England on his way to France to box Charlie Mitchell, he was asked to give a boxing exhibition before the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

FRIEND OF BRISABANE
Arthur Brisbane, at the time London correspondent of the New York Sun, was reporting Sullivan's movements in Europe for his newspaper. Naturally he was anxious to attend the exhibition at the Sun's expense before the Prince of Wales.

Brisbane was first denied admission to the place where the exhibition was to be held.

"When John L. heard of this, he stood a firm stand."

"I shall not go until my young friend, Brisbane, is permitted to attend the exhibition," said John L. to the manager.

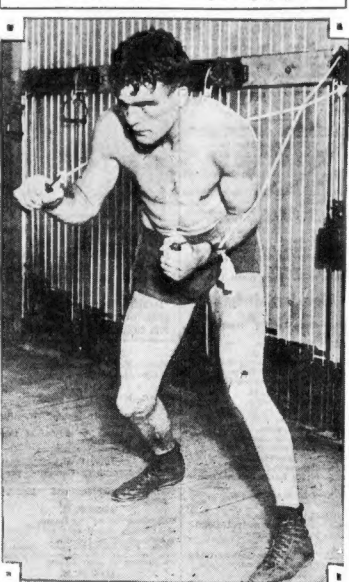
Brisbane was then allowed to witness the exhibition of what occurred. He later reported Sullivan's battle with Mitchell for the Sun to the Boston and New England fans who loved Sullivan with equal fervor the world over.

It was natural that Sullivan should have had a tremendous following here as he was born in Roxbury on October 17, 1868. At the time Roxbury was a city and remained so for nine years when John L. was born when it joined Boston.

Sullivan was originally known as "Highland Strong Boy." This was because he had a strong Highland strain of Roxbury. Later John L. became known to the world as the "Boston Strong."

As a boy, Sullivan played baseball. He might have become a big league ball player if

'STRIB' SET FOR SCOTT



YOUNG STRIBLING, GEORGIA, battles Phil Scott in a heavy weight bout at Wimbledon, England, tonight. The fight is billed as a championship affair, but is not taken seriously as such, even in England. Stribling is a 2 to 1 favorite to win.

Win the RACES

Kenilworth Entries
FIRST RACE—Pine \$1000, two-year-olds, first four-year-olds, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 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ALLSTON		DORCHESTER—Cont.		MALDEN	
PUBLIC LIBRARY ALLSTON STATION OZONE	Station 2nd Bldg. 1st. Lanes "A" "TRUCK RACE DAY" Mrs. Saterlin, Cash Murray "THE BURNING OF THE GORSE" Malt. at 2, 2nd. at 4.	PUBLIC LIBRARY FIELD'S CORNER "AT 100 32nd"	"Trust to the Navy" Fast Wagon Race "In 'King of Jazz'"	GRANADA MALDEN	Rev. Farrell in "SADNESS OF THE LAMB" "FLESHBOLD GUILD" 30th. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. "Fast Feller"
PUBLIC CAPITOL ASP 2000	"WITH THEM AT THE South Pole" JACK BAXTER in "THE POOR-PAID LARK" Margie Malt. 1st.	PUBLIC LIBRARY	Racey Knight "The King of Jazz" Lulu, William-M. B. Warner in "WEDDING" Let Caroline show at 2-3-2	GRANADA MALDEN	Belle Bennett in "Courage" 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Lulu Young 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. in "Loose Animals"
CAMBRIDGE		PUBLIC LIBRARY MORTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY ROSLINDALE	
PUBLIC LIBRARY CENTRAL 300 6th Ave. "WITH BIRD AT THE SOUTH POLE" JACK BAXTER in "THE SPECIAL LARK"		"Trust to the Navy" "Sweetland" Show at 2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		Wagon Light- 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. in "Held Everything" "A Lady to Love" with "Viney" Burt	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD NO CAMPING		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY ROXBURY	
"New Adventure of Dr. Fu Manchu" Ben Davney, Polly Mason "Caught Short"		"Framed" Evelyn Breen-Rose Toney "Things Called Love" Edward Lane Comedy and Light Verse		Gold Wilkes in "Soldiers and Women" Lulu Young 1st. "Mistly Discontentment" Malt. 1:30-4, 2nd. 7:15-15	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD 34		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON	
"New Carnival in 'The Devil's Holiday'" Will Harte in "So This is London"		"Framed" Evelyn Breen-Rose Toney "Things Called Love" Edward Lane Comedy and Light Verse		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Jenny's End"	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD 34		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON	
MAURIE BRIDGES, "DOLLAR SHORT" "Penny Against the Winds"		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Alien French Earls" Typique Colonial Follies		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Jenny's End"	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD 34		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON	
MAURIE BRIDGES, "DOLLAR SHORT" "Penny Against the Winds"		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Alien French Earls" Typique Colonial Follies		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Jenny's End"	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD 34		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON	
MAURIE BRIDGES, "DOLLAR SHORT" "Penny Against the Winds"		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Alien French Earls" Typique Colonial Follies		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Jenny's End"	
PUBLIC LIBRARY HARVARD 34		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON		PUBLIC LIBRARY BOSTON	
MAURIE BRIDGES, "DOLLAR SHORT" "Penny Against the Winds"		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Alien French Earls" Typique Colonial Follies		Clara Bow in "Trust to the Navy" "Jenny's End"	

Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 42

LOWELL HOUSE, CAMBRIDGE

A stone at the corner of Mt. Auburn and Brattle streets informs the passer-by that the grounds were the site of the "Tercentenary Pilgrimages—No. 42" built in 1767—occupied in 1774 by Lieut. Gov. Oliver, councilor to the crown, and later by Elbridge Gerry, Vice-President of the United States. Such is a brief sketch of the historical value of the edifice.

BUILT IN 1760

This interesting house was built a few years after Thomas Oliver married Elizabeth Vassall, in 1760, and was called "Gimwood." At that time it commanded a superb view by broad fields and marshes, having been part of the farm of John Stratton, lying on the outskirts of Cambridge and credited as part of Watertown until 1764.

Thomas Oliver was born in Antigua, 1723. His father, Robert, came to New England about 1727, settling in Dorchester. Thomas' maternal grandmother married Isaac Royall as her second husband and lived at the famous Royall House of Melrose. Thomas Oliver and John Vassall, Jr., married sisters of each other, both named Elizabeth. Thus a distinguished family circle was formed, including Oliver, Vassall, Philip and Royall.

Thomas Oliver became lieutenant-governor. He was not engaged in business, except the care of his vast Cambridge estate which covered 100 acres. He inherited a large fortune from his grandfather, James Brown, and his great uncle, Robert Oliver. He was appointed by the crown, on the recommendation of Gov. Hutchinson, and as lieutenant-governor, he was presiding officer of the "Mandamus Council" appointed by George Third.

RESENTED ACTION

Citizens resented this action of the King, so Oliver became embroiled in political events. At Cambridge, the day after the seizure of the gunpowder in Somerville, when an armed gathering formed on the Common to protest against this action, his name became the point of a demonstration by the citizens. The crowd by the manor, he was forced by them to sign, thereby renouncing his seat at the council board. Over 400 took part in the demonstration.

It is said, however, that if it had not been for Oliver's repre-



Photo by Earl B. Forrester

sentation to the governor on that day, the first armed resistance would have been at Cambridge instead of Lexington. A few days later he left Cambridge, never returning to his old estate. He was civil governor during the siege of Boston. His Cambridge residence was confiscated, and during the first part of the war was used as a hospital.

BOUGHT BY CABOT

Andrew Cabot bought the property in 1770, then conveyed it to Elbridge Gerry in 1771. Elbridge Gerry was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, governor of Massachusetts and Vice-President of the United States during his residence in this house. He was born at Marshfield, 1744, and was a representative of that town in the provincial legislature.

He opposed the ratification of the constitution and drew the resentment of his associates. He was a member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1812 he was elected Vice-President, but died in the second year of his term. In 1818, Rev. Charles Lowell purchased "Manion House" and here was born, the following year, James Russell Lowell, youngest of seven.

He spent a pleasant childhood at Elmwood and the surrounding fields and woods was his playground. In 1844, he married Maria White, a very lovely woman.

They had four children, the second being married from Elmwood. During the 10 years that Lowell was absent in diplomatic service in Europe, Old Bull, the violinist occupied the house.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich also has lived within its spacious rooms. Lowell wrote to him from Paris, "it's a pleasant old house, but Mr. Don't show about it, as I am not happy anywhere else."

Compensation in knowledge and literature, he was a Yankee, and liked best of all the great house and literature, he was a Yankee, and never deeply studied. This great post and essayist had a library of more than 7000 volumes, many rare editions among them.

The distance is short from Harvard square, Cambridge, on the Watertown line, to his home with the adjoining park.

Tomorrow—The Gardner-Whitcomb Homestead, Hingham.

Students Ousted After Party

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 28.—Donald M. Vedder of St. Charles and Marshall J. Rouse of Bay City students at the University of Michigan, were suspended as the aftermath of a liquor party.

TORNADO KILLS 20 IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Turkey, July 28 (AP).—A tornado and hailstorm killed 20 persons and injured hundreds in Adrianople yesterday. Eighty per cent of the houses were destroyed, and crops in the surrounding country were ruined.

Nine minarets crashed to the ground, as did the tops of the four minarets on the famous Mosque of the Sultan Selim, one of the great treasures of Moslem art.

The Red Crescent Society, the Turkish Red Cross, has rushed aid to Istanbul.

Guatemala Quakes Called Repeaters

New York, July 28 (AP).—Earthquake shocks recorded at 2:05 and 2:10 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday on the Fordham University seismograph were believed to be a repetition of quakes in Guatemala on July 14. The distance was 200 miles from nearly so violent, it was reported, as the Guatemala shocks of two weeks ago.

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Tercentenary Events

TODAY

BOSTON—Boston Common, at Tercentenary Tribune, 8:30 p. m. Speedway, Brighton, metropolitan concert, Stewart's Boston Band, 7:30 p. m. "Arabella," Gov. Winthrop's flagship on exhibition at Charles River Basin, foot of State st., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

HOLDEN—Old folks' concert, 8 p. m.

KINGSTON—Maj John Bradford House, 7:45, open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

NEW BEDFORD—Historical pageant, boxing bouts, cruiser championship and destroyers Oliver and Fairfax making visit through July 28, 29 and 30.

RUTLAND—Reproduction in Town Hall of first town meeting, which was held the last Monday in July, 1774, 8 p. m.

SALEM—Colonial village at Forest Park; reproduced 17th century home as hospitably center, also a Colonial store in operation; Puritan and later Colonial costumes, documents and antiques, at Essex Institute.

SPRINGFIELD—18th century Colonial village, with reproduced man-

ners and customs; at Exposition Grounds (West Springfield).

TOMORROW

BOSTON—Brighton, Charles River Speedway, three days of racing; stepdance show and evening events for children; also band concert at Forest Park, 8 p. m.

COHASSET—Carillon concert, 8:30 p. m.

HOLDEN—High School Alumni celebration, 8 p. m.

KINGSTON—Maj John Bradford House, 7:45, open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

MERRIMACK—Old Home Week, historical exhibit at Hovt Memorial Library.

NEW BEDFORD—Merchant's Day, free these shows, held day events at park.

SALEM—Colonial village at Forest Park.

SPRINGFIELD—18th century Colonial village, at Exposition Grounds (West Springfield).

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WITTO RACERS AND BOY KILLED

Woodbridge, N. J., July 28 (AP).—Before 8000 spectators, including his wife and baby, Bob Robinson, 23, auto racer of Daytona Beach, Fla., was killed here yesterday. He was going 80 miles an hour in third place when a race fire blew out his car. He was killed by the car of Dick Decker of Staten Island. Decker's car careened and Robinson's struck, shattering the embankment, shattered the guard rail and plunged 30 feet to the ground below.

Rockville, Ind., July 28 (AP).—Frank Jenkinson of Lafayette, Ind., race driver, was killed when his car skidded off turn of the Judd Park track yesterday.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 28 (AP).—James Reynolds, 14, spectator, was killed when an auto struck him. James Brown in a 100-mile race left the track at Recreation park yesterday. Brown was injured.

Madrid, July 28 (INB).—The Prince of Asturias, heir of the Spanish throne, who has been bedridden for two years, has greatly improved in health recently.

Spanish Heir May Pay America Visit

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Judy Asked to
Take a Sea
Voyage

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Judy Archer is a country school teacher, 22, and good looking. She wants to be a college professor, while her mother would like her to go in the movies. But Judy lived a double life. She became interested in the story of a jewel robbery in London. Then she became interested in the sailing schedule of an ex-convict steamer whose captain she knows. She goes to New York and calls on Capt. Charley Marlow. He suggests Judy and her mother take a trip with him.

CHAPTER 5
Judy kept thinking of the sea. Of long, smooth waves rolling and rolling. Green waves.

While she listened to Cap'n Charley, wrinkled her nose at his smelly pipe, told him about Peggy and the old house on the hill she was thinking that in all the world there was no green like the green of the open sea, none so cool and glamorous and unforgettable. Dark green for depth and with sunlight like laughter and shadows like moods.

"That's an odd name," she said suddenly. "Sparks."
"Eh, bless us, child! Any wireless man is called 'Sparks'."
"Wireless!" Behind the tortoise shell rims she glowed. For a moment she seemed another person, all light, not the rather prosaic little thing who had come to see the old captain.
"Let's see now," Cap'n Charley mused. "Sparks—an English boy—good lad, too. Cap'n's his name; Christopher Camp. 'Kit' whenever he isn't 'Sparks'. Been following the sea a good while now. Better take a trip with us, my dear, you and your ma."

Ask Your Ma
Captain Tells Judy

He doctored excursion cruises up the coast around Nova Scotia and through the Gulf of St. Lawrence, then down to Quebec and Montreal. And while he rumbled on Judy thought, "Kit Camp—Sparks—green eyes like the sea—"

"You talk to your ma about it, Judy. Mohawk sails every third Saturday. She'd like it; lively little lady, your ma. Let me know, now."

She promised. Went home with her hands full of folders, timetables, maps. But the leaky place in the roof must be repaired. Ham-bell's engine was knocking like a train-hammer. And the course at Columbia...

They went to a movie next evening, Judy and Peggy. Toward the end of the film there was a storm at sea. Judy gripped the edge of her seat, while a gale roared in her ears, and the pound, pound of waves was pierced by the rattling of bells, the strangled voice of the watch.

She fumbled with her wraps when the lights came on.
"If we were thinking of a trip," she told Peggy.
"You'd be lovely to go with Cap'n Charley. They say it's rough up on the gulf. We might strike a storm."

Sea Voyage
Peggy Enthusiastic

"A sea voyage!" Peggy was ecstatic. "Daddy and I went on a lake trip for our honeymoon. But, of course, we can't think of it—not this year."
"No, of course not. Well, do you suppose they dress for dinner?" All fuss and bother. "It's fun to dress, lamb. Everything's different on a ship; it's a little world in itself, you see."
"Oh, I'm wearing dress I own in four years old."
Peggy was thoughtful and silent.

FIGHT DORCHESTER 'GAS' STORAGE PLAN
Saves Children in Runaway Auto

In Danger



REV. JOHN R. GRACE, former Charlestown boy, is believed to be in the midst of the terrific fighting that has marked recent Chinese disorders. He entered the Dominican order in 1916, and was ordained in 1923. Since that time he has been stationed in the Pouchou district. His parents reside at 59 Elm st., Charlestown.

BOSTON PRIEST
IN WAR ZONE

That their son, the Rev. John R. Grace, is still in the war zone in the Yemping district of China, was intimated in a message received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Grace of 89 Elm st., Charlestown. He is one of two New Englanders in the district 150 miles from Hong Kong, China where heavy fighting has been in progress. Dr. Charles L. Storrs of Hingham, N. H. is also in the danger zone districts.

W. End Man Slashed,
Assaulted Escapes

Peter Patrick, 48, of Bullfinch st., West End, while walking at North W. Commercial st. today was slashed across the face and ear by a man who fled.

Patrick refused to tell the name of his assailant or his motive. Spectators told the police the assailant lived in Hanover st., but Patrick refused to accuse him.

CAR IN WILD
DASH DOWN
STEEP HILL

Uncle of the Young Occupants
Stops it by Crashing
Into Tree

Three children loosened the brake of a car parked in dead-end Clark st., Winchester, today and were borne on a wild ride down a steep hill, with the mother of one being dragged from the rear bumper and their uncle steering while standing on the running board.

The car shot 50 feet down Clark st., plunged through a wooden fence and low stone wall and the uncle, John Callahan, of Woburn st., Medford, steered it into a tree to prevent it from plunging over a 60-foot embankment into Horn Pond brook.

With the three children crying but unhurt inside, the car came to a stop tilted on two wheels against the tree, badly damaged. Had Callahan been unable to steer it against the tree it would have dropped into the brook.

Thomas Lawn, 3, of 53 Clark st., and his cousin, Florence McLaughlin, 7, and Jackie McLaughlin, 3, of Quincy, were in the automobile.

Mrs. Callahan Lawn and Callahan were talking on the sidewalk when the car started. Callahan sprang for the running board and Mrs. Lawn grasped the rear bumper as the car dashed down the hill. She was dragged 10 feet and suffered the skin scraped from both legs before she released her hold. Callahan was not injured.

Ban Parking Near
New Postoffice Site

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry today announced that in connection with foundation work for the new Post Office building parking will be prohibited for four months, beginning today on the following streets:

Water st. south side, Devonshire to Congress; Congress st. west side, Milk to Water, and Milk st. north side, Congress to Devonshire.

John J. Keating in
Race for Congress

John J. Keating, Melrose business man, active in the party for many years, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for representative in the 26th Middlesex district, embracing Melrose and Rindhead.

Lynn Police Get Hot
as Janitor Tunes
Up Steam Heater

Both figuratively and literally the Lynn police were a bit hot under the collar today. At the station they threw open the windows and started the fans. They yowled and cussed. But it continued to grow hotter.

Somebody's chimney clanked in the first heater fire of the season, filled the station and they made a dash for the exit. The janitor had started the fire in the boiler.

"Orders to dry the asbestos on the pipes after the flood of last week," he told them.



ACTIVITY ABOARD THE U.S.S. KING found H. A. Dunstan, L. W. Evans, and C. E. Lauffer. The ship is a Boy Scout ship, and the photo shows a group of people on deck.

THE NAVY MUST EAT, be it regular or reservist. So the spud carving crew is inevitable. The quartet is made up of James Martin, Ossining, N. Y.; Harold Carson, New York;

NAVAL RESERVE
OFF ON CRUISE

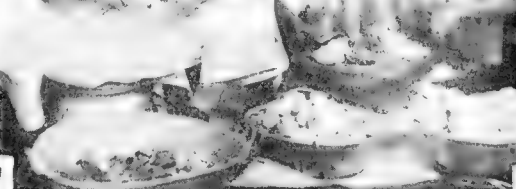
Four United States destroyers, manned by 200 naval reservists, sailed from Charlestown today for a two weeks' cruise to Martha's Vineyard and Long Island Sound.

4 Fined After Drug
Raid in Chinatown

Wong Woon, Gong Hwe, Ben So and Wong Si were assigned to Municipal Court today charged with being present where opium was found at 36 Edinboro st.

Widow Charges Threats

Charged with threatening Mrs. May Howard, wealthy widow, of 45 Jamaica rd., Auburndale, Frederick E. Malley, 30, will be arraigned in Newton District Court August 2.



James Martin, Harold Carson, John P. Bauman, and Albert Barker. The photo shows a group of men in suits, likely related to the 'Start Addition for Nurses in Medford' article.

Start Addition for
Nurses in Medford

Work started today on the three-story addition to the nurses home in Medford. The addition will double capacity of the original nurses' building and will be under construction. It will cost about \$75,000.

Lay Cornerstone of
Scientist Church

The cornerstone of the new 'Church of Christ Science' was laid yesterday by the rector of the church. The structure is of brick and will be completed by Oct. 1.

Brookline Man Held
on Alcoholic Charge

Charged with possessing 100 gallons of alcohol, John J. Reardon, 35, of Brookline, pleaded guilty before Commr. Francis G. O'Sullivan yesterday. Reardon was held in \$100 for hearing Aug. 11.

News in Want Ads

A hospital training school near Boston has vacancies for student nurses. The course requires three years, and girls earn \$30 per month while in training.

SKIPPY



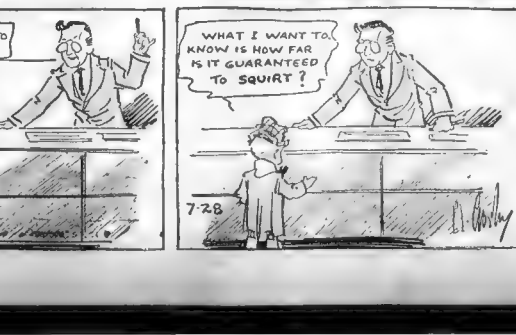
Liquid Words



By Percy Crosby



By Percy Crosby



N. E. GOVERNORS GATHERING IN HUB FOR 'SAVE-A-LIFE-DRIVE'

Held in Quincy Shooting



MRS. HAROLD R. DAMON, mother of two children, declares she failed to end her own life as she had planned because she became hysterical. She is charged with shooting her husband who may recover. She is shown with Inspector Avery.

ARRAIGN WIFE IN SHOOTING

While surgeons at Quincy Hospital worked to save the life of Harold R. Damon, his wife, Mrs. Damon, was arraigned in court today on a charge of shooting her husband. The woman, 34, was arraigned in court today on a charge of shooting her husband. The woman, 34, was arraigned in court today on a charge of shooting her husband. The woman, 34, was arraigned in court today on a charge of shooting her husband.



GETS-IT
OVER 3,000,000 people have removed painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new, scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds—then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. No surgery. No pain. No danger. Get the real 'GETS-IT'—for sale everywhere. 'GETS-IT', Inc., Chicago.

To Enroll Students For Army Courses

Recruiting officers at the Army Base today have authorized by the War Department to accept a limited number of high school and college students for enrollment in the Army Reserve. The officers will be looking for students who are interested in military training and who are physically fit.

Famous Fliers Hop to Hub



Clarence Chamberlin, transatlantic flier, and Ruth Nichols, who made the first nonstop flight from New York to Miami, as they arrived at East Boston airport today, after being forced down at Pawtucket by fog which delayed them over night. (Staff photo.)

PLAN BIGGEST CAMPAIGN IN U.S.

Executives to Sign Proclamation Demanding Public Utilize Care to Avert Fatalities

The "Save-a-Life" campaign for the reduction of automobile accidents throughout New England will be formally launched in Boston tomorrow with impressive exercises at the State House. Some of the governors began arriving today. Others will come by train or motor tomorrow. It is to be one of the most stupendous public relations campaigns ever attempted in the country. At the close of a program which will get under way in the executive chambers at 11 a. m. tomorrow and which will be broadcast over WBZ and WEEA.

GOVERNORS TO SIGN

The only New England chief executive unable to attend will be Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut. He will be represented by Lt. Gov. Edwin E. Rogers. The other, who will sign the Save-a-Life proclamation, is the Governor of New Hampshire, Governor John E. Weeks. Vermont's Governor, William L. Chase, Rhode Island's Governor, Charles W. Taft, and Massachusetts' Governor, William D. Phillips, will also be present.

Won't Face the World



SHIELDING THEIR FACES from the camera's eye, some of the 17 men who paid \$15 fines in Hingham court today following gambling raids in Nantasket yesterday, are shown leaving court. Two women and 11 men defaulted. (Staff photo.)

BUNION DERBY 5 MEN HELD IN NOT FOR WAGES LOTTERY RAID

The only prizes in a bunion derby may be bunion so far as the State Department of Labor and Industries is concerned. Five men were held today on charges of operating a bunion derby, a type of lottery which is illegal in this state. The men were held on charges of operating a bunion derby, a type of lottery which is illegal in this state.

NOTED FLIERS ARRIVE IN HUB

Following their trip from New York after being forced down by fog at what Chamberlin, Providence, Rhode Island, flier, and Ruth Nichols, transatlantic flier, as they arrived at East Boston airport today, after being forced down at Pawtucket by fog which delayed them over night. (Staff photo.)

Officer Injured
Motorcycle Officer John J. Balle of the Athens st. station, South Boston, in City tonight today, suffering from injuries received yesterday when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a crash with an automobile at Broadway and Tyler st. South End. The motorcycle was operated by Thomas J. Linnell of South pl., South End.

Rheumatism?

Quick relief from rheumatic pains without harm. To relieve the worst rheumatic pain in a very easy manner, Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. It's something you can always take. Genuine Aspirin tablets are harmless. Look for the Bayer Cross on each tablet.

17 FINED AFTER NANTASKET'S GAMING RAID

Nine, Including Brookline and Brighton Women, Are Defaulted in Court

Of the 28 men and two women arrested by State police in a gambling raid at Shore Gardens, Nantasket, Saturday night, only 17 appeared in Hingham court today and paid fines. The other 13, including the two women, were defaulted. John P. Murphy, of Bayville at Dorchester, proprietor of the resort in which a roulette wheel and gaming equipment valued at \$500 was seized, was fined \$100 for maintaining a gambling nuisance. The 16 others appearing pleaded guilty to being present where gambling was in progress and were fined \$15 each. They identified themselves as: Morris Cohen, Monmouth st., Nantasket; Herbert Sherman, Harvard st., Dorchester; T. Kaye, Elm Hill rd., Roxbury; Charles F. Starr, Belmont st., Brockton; Earl F. Thompson, Taunton ave., Rockland; William F. Tobin, Bedford st., North Abington; James J. Carey, Oak st., Charlestown; Frank Swensen, Athens st., South Boston; Nathan Dumont, Woburn st., Roxbury; John J. Burns, Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown; Henry Jackson, Cambridge st., Brighton; and Jack Starr, Henry Palmer st., North Abington. Edward Phillips and Isaac Levine.

Waltham Cuts Coal Bill

At a price \$100 less than last year's cost, the contract for coal for schools and other public buildings in Waltham has been awarded to the Waltham Coal Company, lowest of three bidders.

Continuing raids on pools, four officers from headquarters were sent to Ken Boston today and raided a table pool in Everett's. The raiders found 70 and five men playing pool. The pool was closed and the men were taken to court. The pool was closed and the men were taken to court.

Seeks Bus Permit on Nahant Streets

Fred A. Cullen, president of the Eastern Massachusetts branch of the National Public Service, today is seeking an order from the court to operate a bus on Wharf st. and Nahant rd., in Nahant.

Seeks Raise for Teachers

An order providing increases in salaries of school teachers will be introduced by Dr. Conrad R. Hill at a special meeting of the Waltham school committee Wednesday evening.

New Captain in Sweet Job



THERE'S A FRAGRANCE about Capt. Joseph McKinnon's new job as commander of police division 9 (Dorchester), for when he assumed his duties there today the place was filled with flowers from admiring friends. At roll call he gave some timely advice to his men. (Staff photo.)

CAPT. M'KINNON IN NEW POST

Mutual co-operation between the rank and file will result in a better police department and a better community, Capt. Joseph McKinnon told the men of the Dudley st. station in assuming command of Division 9 at roll call today.

She thought:

"I like you—but not to dance with."
Yet, to be polite,
She said:
"It's so nice and cool here. Let's just sit and enjoy the breeze."



Girls made excuses to avoid dancing with him

—until he ended 'B.O.'
THE HOT NIGHT was just an excuse. She couldn't tell him the real reason. It was far too personal. She couldn't bring herself to mention body odor, even by its polite nickname, "B.O." Fortunately his uncle, a physician, was fore frank. On the West for a visit. The first in years, he soon sized up the situation—had a talk with his nephew... No more "B.O." now—no more polite snubs or unexplained business setbacks. He enjoys a warm welcome from friends—steady advancement in his work—since he learned the easy way to avoid offending.
"Warm tomorrow"—he wore "B.O." Hot, sticky, perspiring days—sultry nights—no one is safe from "B.O." Don't think you are because you don't notice it. We seldom do it ourselves, because we so quickly become used to an ever-present odor. But others instantly notice it.
Why risk offending—ever! The remedy is so simple, so sure. Adopt Lifebuoy as your toilet soap. Enjoy its cooling, refreshing, antiseptic lather, so abundant even in hardest water. It washes away stickiness and fatigue—leaves you "fresh as a daisy," pores purified, every trace of "B.O." gone. Its pleasant,沁人心脾 scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy purifies.
Watch complexions fresher
Lifebuoy promotes true complexion loveliness by letting the skin breathe. Its bland, deep-drawing water gently frees clogged pores of stifling impurities—brings back healthy, radiant freshness to dull, sallow skins. Adopt Lifebuoy today. LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

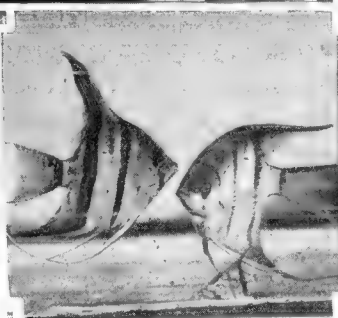


Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

Notable Aquarium Bossed by Mr. Gill

Will place in some nice home with someone who would buy if satisfied. Beautiful tone, nice appearance, new style small Mahogany finish fully equipped—no. Days all rods, front bench, with rich and heavy of music rods. Will accept only \$5. a week. Write at once! Want to move it this week.

Peter Pigo, Box H-31, American



To Enroll Students for Army Courses

The hardest of luck descended upon George F. Hobbs, 68, of 38 Robinson st., Lynn, yesterday. Hobbs who had a wooden leg, was killed when he slipped on a slippery turnpike and suffered a broken right leg, the wooden leg being undamaged.

He was taken home with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Day, when their car was in collision with a machine driven by a man, 30 years of age, 53 Chickatabot st., Dorchester.

Recruiting officers at the Army Recruiting Center, 1000 Broadway, War Department to accept a limited number of high type young men for training in the Ordnance Corps at the Ordnance specialists school at Marlian Arsenal, New Jersey.

Only 10 candidates will be accepted and the training course for candidates will be enlisted for three years. They must have completed high school and be between 21 and 25. The training term will begin in September.

Save a Life Per Year



Daniel McCarthy Joseph Lonergan
THEIR SECOND RESCUE in two years was marked up by Daniel McCarthy, 10, of 330 K st., and Joseph Lonergan, of 186 N st., South Boston, when they saved William Slocha, 10, of Linden st., Dorchester, from drowning at I. st.

Malden 2000

A large group of people, mostly young men, posing on the deck of a boat. They are dressed in mid-20th-century attire, including sweaters, shirts, and hats. Some are holding fishing gear. The background shows the boat's structure and a glimpse of the water.

The boys are the guests of John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust. The program includes fishing off Boston Light, luncheon provided by Mr. Martin and community singing.

Admission: Telephone Atlantic 2-8880.

ALSO ALL WHELAN DRUG STORES

COOK-DOOS

Miniature self courses are being set out with author's letter to be installed in American cities at the rate of 1000 a week.

The Hoover administration has been to this with pride, as it shows how the unemployed enjoy themselves under a Republican administration.

The only drawback to miniature self courses is the exertion. But then that can be remedied by installing self courses.

Down the River of Time, I thought I saw a Moving Picture.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Continued) District of Columbia Superior Court, contained the denatured of Representative William of Illinois today to an indictment for possession of whiskey, holding the charge was phrased in too general terms.

NEWS PICTURE

This is Calumet Douglas, prominent Chicagoan, who has been arrested for imbecility in committing an offense. It is alleged that he stepped into a drug store telephone booth, took a two-minute tip from an overworked flunk and grabbed a package of chewing gum.

Q. and A. Department
Aunt Bella Will Be Pleased to Put at Test or Otherwise If Desired

Aunt Bella, Old Ladies' Home, Dear Reader:

We would like to have you set up a bet regarding etiquette. A says that on retiring it is customary for a gentleman to first remove his vest and then slip the tie by his suspenders over the shoulders. B says the suspenders should be unfastened at connections before the vest is removed. As we have just commenced wearing suspenders you can imagine my anxiety, so please answer without your whimsical delay.

Doc Walters, Harry Linden, Jr., J. Adolphe, Musicians' Club, Chicago.

Ant—Aunt Bella does not answer letters from saxophone players.
Ant—Aunt (American First) Bella.

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—How do you avoid grey hair?
—One of the Girls.

Ant—I've taken a good deal from you. Check your bet, sir.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



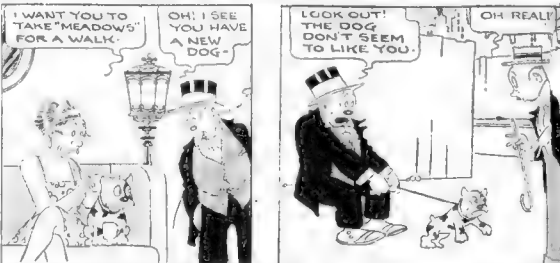
HORIZONTAL

- 7 Array
- 8 Anneal
- 9 Initiate
- 11 Small owl
- 12 Lull
- 13 One of the Caroline Islands
- 14 Recede
- 15 Chinese weight
- 17 Cover
- 18 Place the rank of
- 19 Lost
- 20 Covered colonnade
- 21 Particle bearing an electric charge
- 22 Sailing vessel common among Greeks
- 26 Wandering
- 27 Dark with ridges
- 28 None
- 29 Grow old
- 30 Recant
- 31 Hypothetical force
- 32 Bustle
- 34 Huddle
- 35 Castor silk
- 36 Bulgarian coin
- 37 Drunkard
- 38 Remove
- 39 Imparting motion
- 40 Mound in soil
- 41 Explanation of satisfaction
- 42 Tilt of respect
- 43 Steal
- 44 Note of the scale
- 45 Established
- 46 Like legal action against
- 47 Extort
- 48 Cover with a layer

VERTICAL

- 1 Repeat
- 2 Arabian ditty
- 3 Discover
- 4 Lull
- 5 Huddle
- 6 Garments formerly worn by newly baptized
- 7 Heel or bill, as of a bird
- 8 Yowler person
- 9 Made evident

BRINGING UP FATHER



Forgot things Name

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS



A Glutton is Punishment

By Cliff Sterrett

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



A Tip on the Quiet

By Lym Young

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Giving Her Luck a Chance

By Ben Batsford

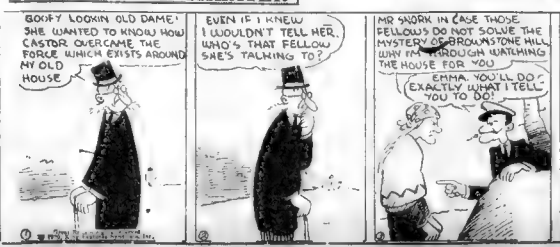
BARNEY GOOGLE



Sporting His Alibi

By De Beck

THE THIMBLE THEATER



Too Bad It Wasn't Locked

By Segar



Lumber Leaders Urged to Place Curb on Waste

Gross Overproduction the Bane of Industry in Northwest
By B. C. Forbes

IN THE WEST, July 28.—When you travel in the Pacific Northwest you hear much about lumber. On this trip I have been especially impressed, as I told one audience by the way, by the fact that the lumber industry in the Northwest is a gross overproduction. The people are going about their business normally, but the lumber industry is not. It is producing more than it can sell, and this is the cause of its trouble. The people are not going about their business normally, but the lumber industry is not. It is producing more than it can sell, and this is the cause of its trouble.

Evening BIG Mergers READY TO BE ANNOUNCED

State Street reports have it that a number of big mergers are ready to be announced just as soon as the stock market begins to show signs of sustained bullism. Some of these are in the public utility group, where mergers appear to meet with special favor overseas as well as here at home.

Matthew C. Brush, president of American International Corporation, head of the Public Utility group, is expected to announce the formation of a new utility group, where mergers appear to meet with special favor overseas as well as here at home.

One big financial house has just announced that it is planning to acquire a number of public utility companies. This move is expected to result in a new utility group, where mergers appear to meet with special favor overseas as well as here at home.

Reports of increases of considerable size in the production of various commodities are being received from the Northwest. This is expected to result in a new utility group, where mergers appear to meet with special favor overseas as well as here at home.

What a pity that the principal cause of the lumber industry's trouble is its own overproduction. The people are not going about their business normally, but the lumber industry is not. It is producing more than it can sell, and this is the cause of its trouble.

Midcontinent Petroleum has announced the American Petroleum Institute and the Federal Trade Commission of its marketing practices because "competing companies" are of the code, have not upheld it. Midcontinent officials, however, state they were still in sympathy with the rules of the agreement and will continue to follow them.

News of Street AMERICAN New York Stocks

WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

Stocks	Utilities	Chemicals	Metals	Textiles	Food	Transportation	Finance	Insurance	Real Estate	Government	Foreign	Other
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

RAIL MERGER IS FAVORED

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission today recommended that the Atlantic Coast Line be authorized to acquire the Carolina Railway by purchase of its capital stock.

THE IRVING FISHER WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE PRICE INDEX

178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997	998	999	1000
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NEWS OF

Stocks Close Mixed in Wall Street Dealings

New York, July 28 (AP)—Bullish activity in today's stock market sought shelter in the utilities, while heavy bearishness was evident in the copper industry and the pasteurized milk market. Prices were divergent and confusing.

Warren's stock in the railway industry was weak, breaking to new lows of 100 and closing at 97 1/2 and 98 1/2, respectively. Eastman lost 1/2, and the 25-cent Vanadium TransAmerica and Electric Auto Life were among shares closing about 1/2 to 1 lower.

American Water Works, North American Electric Power and Light, Columbia Gas & Electric Light, Inc., Western Union, and the Gas closed 2 to 4 higher.

The forces working for higher prices struggled with considerable momentum in fact, but above the resistance level, the rally from the June lows, established on July 18.

WORK IS HAMPERED

Their work was hampered by rather unpropitious weather of selling but the list worked irregularly, higher, several issues rose about 2 to 4 or more points, and recording new high levels for the movement.

Trading was fairly active as measured by the reduced standards of these days. There was a notable effort of bulls to open the market in the utilities as the latter group was not too heavily exploited during the past week. One was held up.

News of the day and week-end still failed to present great evidence of the expected advance in improvement in business, but out of the way rather gloomy stock market statements appeared a gratifying number of bright spots.

Of more than a score of first-half statements, about half of the individual companies showed gains over last year, although the aggregate earnings of all companies so far reporting show a loss for the period of last year's considerable loss of about 50 percent from the like period of 1929.

Early indications are that steel mill operations this week are little more than holding their own. From the Youngstown area came an estimate indicating that production had been reduced from 50 to 38 per cent.

Reports from representatives of some of the industries which are expected to be in the forefront of recovery were gratifying.

TOMACCA NEWS IS BRIGHT.

George Washington Hill, president of American Tobacco, told stockholders that the company promised to exceed for the first time the production of 1929, and to continue under anti-trust protection in 1931.

The management of Eastman announced that earnings had expanded and that the company's month this year. Ambitious foreign expansion plans had been laid out, and the company had received a large order from Russia for future national expansion.

Warren Bros. broke 5 points in a move to the recovery, to the unsettling rumors regarding rapid expansion, large bank loans and the security of the dividend. The company's stock, however, was not so much affected. Warren, vice-president, told the Associated Press that the company's rumors were untrue. This break was a relief.

The action of this stock has been disappointing in view of the optimistic forecasts made for the year ago for that industry. U. S. Steel, however, has been a disappointment, and is evidently reflecting growing doubt that the 43 extra million tons this year, would be declared tomorrow.

Such shares as American Telephone, American Gas, American Electric, and American Water Works, and the Vanadium TransAmerica, which are the most active in the market, are all showing gains. Westinghouse, which is the most active in the market, is also showing gains.

Woolworth soon gained 2 to 4 points. The stock turned upward in the early afternoon, with good buying by Standard Oil, and by the Phillips. The last named had seen a point earlier with the transfer of 60,000 shares. During the morning, Radio, Kellin, International Telephone, and Vanadium and Johnson were active.

TransAmerica was a soft spot, losing more than 2 points. Efforts to overcome the irregularity of the price movement by holding up U. S. Steel last week, day failed, as further heavy selling appeared. The market was a disappointment. TransAmerica, U. S. Steel soon lost its rise, and the close was irregular.

Warns Against Flocks of Climbing for Stocks

One big bankruptcy house issues, through J. P. Morgan, has issued a warning against the flock of climbing for stocks.

"A last minute rumor of price trends in the stock market, reflecting the following day, but offering more than sufficient evidence to satisfy that it is almost entirely correct. The fact is that the conditions it is fully to climb for stocks."

Numerous brokerage houses have agreed with the statement previously made in the columns of this paper, that the market for the long pull is still making a record. Many of the buying orders from the abroad sources are placed some what under current prices.

SAYS THAT COPPER SHOULD BE BOUGHT

Consumers who do not take advantage of present low price of copper to build up adequate stocks are not utilizing a business opportunity, says A. M. Lippich, vice-president, of the American Copper & Brass Institute.

Today's sales (A.P.), 2,300,000 shares
Saturday, 994,200
Week ago, 871,500

ST. STEEL BUYER OF ITS OWN STOCK

The United States Steel Corporation utilized the recent low level of its stock to purchase a substantial block of its common shares for its employee stock subscription plan through open market purchases. The actual amount purchased was not disclosed.

TELEVISION BUYERS GET GOLDMINE VIEW.

Buyers of television stock will be interested in this. Dr. Alfred W. Brown, president and general manager of Radio Corporation, said that the industry is of proved value within a year "would be a miracle."

N. Y. GAS MERGER OUTLOOK IS STUDIED.

Norfolk financial says prospects for the proposed merger of the New York City Consolidated Gas Company and the Brooklyn Union Gas Company are bright.

DRUG IND. AGAIN UNDER ACCUMULATION

Accumulation has resumed in the drug industry, by local as well as New England interests. The company has been increasing its sales and earnings steadily.

POSITION SATISFACTORY

Stockholders of American Smelting are said to consider the company in a satisfactory position. The company is likely to be comparatively favorable, for it has effectively recovered from its loss.

FEELS WELL THIS YEAR

For the fiscal year ended in most instances with the close of the year, the company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

WATERWORKS SELLING NOTED

Better feeling regarding the tobacco industry is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

CONVULSIONS IN TOBACCO

The tobacco industry is in a state of convulsion. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

ATLANTIC RUMORING

Strength in Atlantic Ruminating is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

AMERICAN TOBACCO

Strength in American Tobacco is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

SPRIT APPROVED

Strength in Sprit is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

ATLANTIC RUMORING

Strength in Atlantic Ruminating is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

AMERICAN TOBACCO

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Strength in Sprit is noted. The company's position is satisfactory. The company's earnings are reported to be satisfactory.

MARKET NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

C					M					U				
High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net	High	Low	Open	Close	Net
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/2	100 1/4	100 1/4
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.....Clip here and save.....

Seeing Red Again

But We're Not So Bad Off

Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts seen red again. "Unless the people of America wake up," says he, "the next generation may have a story of blood and starvation that will rival many of the chapters of the French Revolution."

Difficult to interest people in what may happen in THE NEXT GENERATION. They would reply in the language of the sleepy blackface comedian, "Oh, why bring that up?"

However, a thoughtful person writes sensibly to this newspaper as follows:

"Work is picking up. Good times are within reach again. And soon the Fall elections, WHEN ALL THE PEOPLE CAN GO TO THE POLLS, SELECT THEIR CANDIDATES AND RATIFY OR REJECT THE ISSUES FOR WHICH THEY STAND."

No American king or queen to say contemptuously to beggars for bread, "Oh, give them cake." The American citizen is himself king for a day at least, and that usually satisfies him.

Communists, few but loud, defy Mayor Curley and say they will parade next Friday despite his refusal to give them a permit. That is a different matter. Whether he is right or wrong in refusing a permit, the police will uphold his law.

Maybe the parade wouldn't have been such a big one after all. Most of them will be at the beach if it is a hot day, or touring to some of the interior mountain resorts for the weekend.

Faith and Progress

Colonel Franklin's Good Counsel for Business

Colonel Benjamin Franklin (fine name) of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts told the story of the German farmer whose wagon was mired. A traveler suggested that the wagon be unloaded, hauled to solid ground and then be reloaded. On the way back, with an empty wagon and a weary team, the outfit became mired again, and the discouraged farmer exclaimed, "Mein Gott! Stuck again, and nothing to unload."

"Has the New England manufacturer nothing to unload?" Colonel Franklin says. "Probably the first thing to unload is fear. Business is bound to come back to normal. It is already on the way back."

The Colonel's illustrious namesake was warned not to tempt the elements with his kite and key. He might be killed by lightning. He was warned not to go to Europe for aid for the American Revolution. He might be hanged for sedition. But the old philosopher knew not fear.

Saving the Navy

Academy Ousts Rollicking Sailors

A couple of midshipmen, one from Massachusetts, are expelled from the Annapolis Naval Academy because, as a lark, they brought into the mess hall two girls and in plebes' uniforms. How terrible!

No more must we think of the sailor as a rollicking fellow, with a girl in every port, taking his joys and his cares as he found them with a smile and ready to fight for his country at the drop of the hat.

We must have efficiency and solemnity these days, my men. Else a robot will be put in your place. And nary a smile; that might give joy to somebody.

To Noted Church at 31

Trinity Calls Rev. Mr. Kinsolving

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, at the age of thirty-one, is called to the rectory of Trinity Church, the youngest clergyman in its history of 200 years to be accorded that honor so important in Episcopal circles. He goes to the pulpit which has been graced by such distinguished orators and liberal apostles of simple Christianity as Phillips Brooks, E. Winchester Donald and Alexander Mann. The churches recognize that the pressing need of the time is to command the active interest of their younger adherents to whom the glittering but useless attractions of modern life are so alluring. In that task, Mr. Kinsolving has the inspiration of both a fine heritage and a noble cause to lead him on.

Rep. Birmingham

He Merits Certain Re-election

Representative Birmingham, Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, announces his candidacy for re-election and without opposition in his Brighton district. That is as it should be. His progressive campaign to obtain adequate regulation of the public utilities in the public interest should alone be sufficient to win him the unanimous approval of his constituents.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

- Fill each blank:
 - ascended to Heaven in a chariot of fire, according to the Bible.
 - A pig in golf is
 - is the highest altitude in Florida.
 - was developed from plum.
 - was the most famous naval hero of the Spanish-American War.
 - Frances Willard was noted for
 - was the boy orator of the Platts.
 - The term "love" is used in the game of
 - An italic is a
- A salt lick is a
- Match opposites:
 - Lucrative
 - Immense
 - Wonderful
 - Subsequent
 - Laurel
 - Unprofitable
 - Spurious
 - Exaggerate
- Answers to today's test:
 1. Elijah.
 2. A pole designating the number of a green.
 3. 325 feet.
 4. Morphine.
 5. Admiral George Dewey.
 6. Founder of Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
 7. William Jennings Bryan.
 8. Tennis.
 9. Design cut in hard material.
 10. A deposit of mineral salt.
 11. Unprofitable.
 12. Subsequent.
 13. Commemorate.
 14. Exaggerate.
 15. Immoderate.

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FAMILY TREE

New Baby Carriage in the Jungle

By T. E. Powers



McINTYRE ABROAD

By O. O. McIntyre

ANTWERP—I wish the home office would permit me to linger in this Belgian city of 300,000 awhile instead of annoying me with childish cables I'm overdrawn. The overworked tourist quaint describes it. The birthplace of Flemish paintings, it is the home of Rubens and his illustrious students, Van Dyck and Jordans.

The public square in which a heroic statue of Rubens is flung up faces happily the entrance of the quaint grey cathedral where hangs his most famous picture, "Ecce Homo in the Croix." But a greater interest for me was its harbor. Thirty ships arrive and 30 depart in a moment of adventure we selected a modest pension hotel on the turbulent water-front—a mess looking in with a red-nosed maid named Josephine and a peck-mad waiter named Napoleon. Narrow sidewalks are clogged with Arabs, Somalis, Flemings—big chested men with rolling gait whose constant jabber in alien tongues is harsh and emphatic.

Nearly all Antwerpans speak four languages—German, Dutch, French, English. French, however, predominates. Next to shipping, diamond cutting is the main industry. A big district, like Wall Street, is given over to the delicate art, with a Diamond Exchange, comparable to our Stock Exchange, in its center. I saw one diamond weighing 72 karats. Indeed I held it in my hand, there being no windows in the room and the door locked. Some 40,000 workers, mostly Polish, are engaged in the work and about 90 per cent of the world's diamond cutting is done in the area. Oddly enough, it is not a highly paid profession. Another feature of the city is its beautifully formed Flemish dray horses. Carters here, on account of the immense ship hauling, are specialists. They form an immense guild, divided into classes. Each class hauls only certain articles on the low-hung wagons. One of the impressive buildings is their club house.

The magnificent animals are closely cobbled, with only a few shaggy hounds and a few shaggy hounds. Perhaps in years to come our descendants will look with intelligence over their pedigree, and if

get-breeded brass ornaments. Mares are fleeced with ribbon bows and boots are lacquered. Drivers use but a single line attached to a plush padded halter, and never use a whip.

In an ancient Antwerp square is a bronze of Quinten Hals, once a blacksmith, who is idealized by all Belgians. He became a great painter in order to win the hand of the daughter of a painter who had objected to his prosaic calling.

There is another statue, a huge bronze, of an American Indian with breast cloth, feathered headdress and poised spear. It is the home of Rubens and his illustrious students, Van Dyck and Jordans.

H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

(Continued from Saturday)
WITH REGARD to the question of human marriages, there is little to say. The whole business of human breeding is at present so haphazard that it is difficult to write with any precision of what we should or should not do. A grim, evolved, re-evolved, and is so mixed and confused that we cannot expect its stock of a desirable race to be considered. From this point of view breeding looks dangerous.

When there is any suspicion of a harmful recessive in a family, inbreeding should certainly be avoided. But it is not in itself a serious harmful in itself. For several generations, cousin-marriages between the closely related, Darwins, Wedgewoods and Galtons were frequent.

Charles Darwin himself married his cousin; and among his children and his grandchildren alike there have been several distinguished bearers of the same penetrating yet patient scientific capacity which characterized him, his cousin Francis Galton and his grandnephew, Erasmus Darwin. Perhaps in years to come our descendants will look with intelligence over their pedigree, and if

into factions, families quit speaking and there were three exciting street clashes. But the Woolworths and they have reached the 18th story.

Across the narrow street running alongside this hotel is a dingy grocery, patronized by seamen. A horrible scraping gramophone is grinding out "Happy Days Are Here Again," while parakeets are swinging from the ceiling chatter. It just peeked out my window into and saw husky dock wallpapers dancing about on a sand floor. All members of our troupe are at the world exhibition on the other side of town—an exhibition at which America, by the way, is not represented. Every now and then the door to my room in this barn-like inn suddenly opens and a blow-lamp opens—and no one is there. The dog is acting strangely, jumping out of a sound sleep at intervals

with a brittle back to elude about with menacing growls. And if something isn't breathing heavily under the bed I'm a cocked-lynx. The way I feel right now this is probably the last article from me.

In middle ages Antwerp and Amsterdam merchants were commercial princes of the old world. Descendants have upheld the tradition. Some of New York's early and most successful merchants migrated from Antwerp. Its cosmopolitanism is displayed in the variety of its architecture. I saw a complete modernistic house, its front was of brick and its doorway and windows of white marble. Its surrounding hedge was cut in sharp angles. Its cornered lawn was the mode and the door knob was the rion azure blue of lapis lazuli.

If I survive the night in this doom-windowed and hinge-creaking inn I intend to rub out in the morning and cable my friend Albert Keller of the New York Times, as follows:

"For reasons best known to myself, love and kisses"

Even today, Mr. Everyman, faced with the issues involved in a cousin marriage, is no longer standing in fear before a superstitious mystery.

He can begin to weigh the risk and the advantage in the rational spirit in which he would approach an investment or a business undertaking. He can consider the pros and cons and weigh the quality of his prospective relations-in-law.

16. Reversion to Ancestral Type. Another matter that we need profitably discuss in the light of recent discovery is the question of Reversion. If a number of fairly breeds of an animal or plant be turned loose, the population tends to revert to the ancestral wild type from which they have been derived.

The pigons of London and Venice are mostly colored birds or less like the blue rock pigeon, although they were originally bred to be fancy birds.

(To be continued tomorrow)
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THE DROUGHT is now so severe down to the wet drinking dry veldt South that it is estimated the corn crop has been reduced 20 gallons per acre.

When Prince Played Tennis

It Happened Long Ago. Observe the Lady's Waist



THE PRINCE OF WALES, LATER KING EDWARD, AT BADEN-BADEN IN 1883.

How the world changes, how it improves, especially as regards women's costumes, is shown in this old picture reprinted in the London Graphic forty-seven years ago. Edward Prince of Wales, father of King George, and grandfather of the young Prince, popular in this country, was then enjoying the twilight of his youth. He traveled about the Continent, met all the famous men, praised the famous cooks, paid compliments to the most intelligent and beautiful women.

Under this old picture the Graphic printed the following lines:

"THE PRINCE PLAYS TENNIS AT BADEN."
"Baden-Baden this Summer has certainly enjoyed one of her gayest seasons for many a year. Amongst the crowds of visitors was the Prince of Wales, who appeared at nearly every entertainment during his fortnight's stay. Indeed the Prince's visit so highly delighted the Germans that general disappointment was felt at his horse, the Scot, being defeated in the Grand Steeplechase, even though the winner carried Teutonic colors. While the racing was, of course, the chief attraction, other kinds of sport were not forgotten. The new Lawn Tennis Club gave a popular treat, where the prince played with Mrs. Harrison, Lord Charles Bessford and Mr. Wilson."

Politely the British artist made the Prince look younger than he really DID look. An Alpine hat, silk belt around the waist, indicate the Prince's desire to be a dashing "young" personality. You will notice that he is wearing shoes of black and white such as have now violently come back into fashion.

You will notice especially the lady, "Mrs. Harrison," perhaps still living, and you will say to your daughter, "You wear things that seem to me foolish. But at least you don't wear the kind of a corset. Your poor laces and other things and chinery are not squeezed out of place. I regret to see your knees exposed when they ought to be hidden, and wonder that you don't get pneumonia when you expose your neck in winter, reserving fur for summer wear."

"But on the whole I think you dress more sensibly than Mrs. Harrison."

This picture shows what we once wore, and encourages us to think that some time we shall be really civilized. Imagine playing tennis and trying to jump around the court with a corset and a waist like this.

Yet, and to say, women are capable of going back to this very thing. Let fashion issue the decree, as has recently been done, bringing back the foolish long skirts, and women would squeeze their liver as cheerfully as they now tangle up their feet.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Do Normal Women Want Babies?

DO NORMAL women always want babies? And is a woman "queer" who doesn't?

They don't and she isn't, according to a study made by a lady named Caroline M. who frankly states she has no babies on her budget.

Dear Miss Robinson: From time to time you write an article glorifying motherhood and implying that there's something queer about any woman who doesn't want children. I resent this. I consider myself perfectly normal and I certainly don't want children.

For the past four years I have filled a position which keeps me perfectly contented. It is interesting and important work and I think it is exactly as creative, for me, as motherhood would be. Of course I hope to marry some day, but I shall never marry unless my husband agrees that we shall have no children.

I think it is unreasonable to expect all women to want children as it is to expect all men to want to be lawyers or doctors. A woman has as much right to pick her career as a man. You wouldn't brand a man as abnormal if he preferred to be an engineer instead of a dentist, then why brand women because they don't want to follow the same profession?

But motherhood is not a profession, Caroline. And the desire to have a baby is quite different from the desire to be an engineer. Motherhood isn't a matter of mental determination. It's a matter of physical hunger. . . . of phy-

sical equipment. All men weren't created by nature to be dentists. But all normal women were fitted by nature to be mothers. And a normal woman wants her baby as naturally as a normal man wants his food.

It is true that no one could consider a man queer who denied an interest in a certain profession. But he'd certainly be voted crazy if he denied an interest in food and water. And, in like manner, people consider a woman queer who doesn't want children.

It's probably lucky for the child and society in general if she does deny it for unwilling motherhood has doubtful value. But the fact remains that the woman who doesn't want babies is as abnormal as the woman without toes or ears.

She may, I admit, put on a very adequate performance as a substitute for motherhood. She may encourage her cowardice and laziness and selfishness with a thousand fine sounding alibis and much noteworthy action.

Nothing to my notion, can keep the deliberately childless woman from being a flat liar.

Personally I would rather be even a fourth-rate mother than have the greatest career that ever hogged a spotlight.

However, as I said, that's just my notion. And you're at liberty to mail a red hot argument against it, by return mail.

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Words of the Wise

Pity words the tide of love.

—Young

Though patience be a tired mare, yet she will plod—Shakespeare.

Our sympathy is due to the relation of distant misery. —Gibbons.